



Published by the Press Publishing Company.

SATURDAY EVENING, JAN. 24.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD

(Including Postage)

PER MONTH..... 30c.

PER YEAR..... \$3.00

Vol. 31..... No. 10,740

Entered at the Post-Office at New York as second-class matter.

5th BRANCH OFFICES:

WORLD OFFICE—1207 BROADWAY,

between 11th and 12th sts., New York.

BROOKLYN—330 FULTON ST., BROADWAY,

Department, 130 East 125th St., Advertiser,

rooms at 237 East 115th St.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—LARGES BUILDING, 113

North 6th St., WASHINGTON—410 14th St.

LONDON OFFICE—32 COCKSHURST ST., TRAFALGAR

SQUARE.

CONSIDER THE PEOPLE.

The action of the Board of Electrical

Control has made thoughtful people wonder.

The granting to the Huckleberry

Railroad Company, in the Annexed District,

the privilege of using the trolley

overhead system of electrical traction

is the most extraordinary proceeding

that this body has been guilty of.

The trouble that New York experienced in

having electric light and other wires put

under ground and the removal of unsightly

poles from its streets, would seem to most persons

of intelligence a powerful argument against

the encouragement of similar defections.

The Huckleberry Railroad, which runs

from One Hundred and Thirtieth street to

Fordham and West Farms, for more than a

score and a half of years has enjoyed a most

valuable franchise for which it paid

nothing, and during that time it has never

in any way considered the people living

along the line, but has run its road for

revenue only. During storms and at such

times when its conveyances were most

necessary it made little or no attempt to

furnish even ordinary accommodation, and

has invariably treated with contempt all

complaints made against its methods.

There is no doubt that improvement is

needed on this road, but there is no reason

why the streets in the Annexed District

should be disgraced by poles and wires

just to put more money into the

pockets of this grasping corporation. When

the company got the consent of property

owners for a change of system it pre-

sented that it was going to lay a cable,

but cable roads are expensive and ex-

pense lessens profits. So when the

application was made for permission to

make the change the trolley electric system

was substituted; and this was done in

consequence of the fact that the electric

system could be put up at less than one-fifth

the cost of a cable, and the working plant

could be conducted at far less expense.

In a word, the Huckleberry Railroad Com-

pany was willing to disfigure the main ar-

teries of the Annexed District that it might

pocket more money, and the Board of

Electrical Control, thoroughly understand-

ing the situation, indorsed its action by

granting permission for the erection of

poles and stringing of overhead wires.

Why did the Board of Electrical Control

do this? Is a question that should be

answered.

And why, too, did it refuse Commissioner

Theriot's request for a twenty-day post-

ponement of the consideration of the ap-

plication?

And why was Mayor GRANT, who offered

the resolution granting the application of

the railroad, so anxious that action be

taken at once?

The whole proceeding is sufficiently in-

volved to call for thoughtful considera-

tion on the part of the Railroad Commis-

sioners, who are empowered to take final

action.

Mr. WALDO HUTCHINS, Park Commis-

sioner and counsel to the Huckleberry

Railroad Company, is much interested

in the introduction of the electric

and a genius is the world's property. No matter in what language it expresses itself, nor what conditions affect the passionate dalliance with the Muse, genius has as its corner-stone the sense of human sympathy which thrills every human creature into warm regard. May his boys never be less green. Health to the poet, the peasant, the man, ROBERT BURNS!

A GHASTLY LESSON.

Probably the doctors who lightly pool-pooled the idea of cauterizing GEORGE KENDALL's lip, wounded by a dog's teeth, and assured him it was quite unnecessary to go to Dr. GIBBY to be inoculated with the Pasteur lymph, will feel some qualms of conscience in reading of the ghastly horrors of his agonizing death. Dr. GIBBY says the man would be alive to-day if he had come to him at the time he wished. Call this malady hydrophobia or anything else, it is an awful torture which science should do all it can to avert.

"Lucy," said papa sternly to his girl baby, "go to sleep!" He passed his fingers over her eyes and she went to sleep like a shot. She kept on sleeping for thirty-six hours till the slumber-inducing parent in alarm summoned a physician, who on diagnosing the case told the parent that he had hypnotized the child. There he gave him directions for hypnotizing a subject, and the girl awoke at once. Parents had better find out if they are hypnotizers or not.

In several States, as an eloquent protest against the Force Bill, appropriations for World's Fair exhibits are held back. Illinois sees the danger to the Fair and a resolution is prepared instructing her Representatives to vote against the bill. But is not the true remedy patent to Moore, Hoar, Aldrich and the rest? It is simply to send into the objecting States the same bayonets which it is proposed to put behind every ballot, and make them "ante up" for the big show.

A Pennsylvania farmer has an old gobbler that wants to sit on everything. The male fowl is usually satisfied with stalking about clucking patronizingly to his harem and occasionally clapping up the earth with great feathery interest in unearthing the toothsome worm. But this old grumpy of a gobbler wants to hatch eggs, and his disorderly affection is so strong that he actually tried to sit on a litter of kittens. Now this is a fine old gobbler!

At a Brooklyn fire the fearful voice of a little girl whose small face peered through dim smoke at the window, pleaded with the fire-ladder to save her mamma first! What sweeter, more noble phase of childish feeling could be wished than this? Amid the dazing smoke and crackling flame which drives one to terrified panic, the tender little heart was stronger than fright. Truly, love casteth out fear.

Mrs. SARA BERNHARDT will land at this port shortly with forty-five trunks of stage costumes. The duties on them are a pretty item. It has been decided by the authorities to make a "test case" in this instance by levying duties on the scenery, properties and costumes. The point to be established is whether they can be considered "tools of trade."

Montreal, a Canadian city which cannot be compared with New York City for size and commerce, has very magnificent parks. Look at the wooden piers this city boasts and seek they are worthy of a city like New York. The North River and East River should have magnificent piers of granite in order to equip the city fitly in this respect.

ROSWELL P. FLOWEN's friends and former neighbors, up in Jefferson County, have nominated him for Governor to succeed HILL. This is one of those graceful little amenities which oftentimes brighten ways diverging from the course of actual politics. Small favors should be thankfully accepted.

What a day! Why isn't it just as easy to have this kind as 'tother?

SPOTLETS.

The unbetrothed maiden does not loathe an arrow escape from Cupid.

The Indian allyment treatment by the agent is an all-but-momentary cure.

It is said that no high price has ever been put upon "two fingers" as \$70,000. But these fingers were not in a glass. They were on a hand till the train came along.

The striking beauty of Seattle have gone back to looking at the old stand.

He wanted the earth all his life, and when he died he took it with him.

He never killed though twenty times of stone. Were killed upon him in the monument.

"What you fellow hunting his father to the young fellow hugging his daughter." "Mary," he replied.

New Year's resolutions regard children as the worst flattery that can go with a fat.

Germany wishes to see the American hog on his heels. "Hine hine!"

Gov. Hill will prove a Senator on the dead level, just the same.

Why doesn't Dr. Delar try to get an innkeeper on a Hippod Trance trip?

WORLDLINGS.

The great show piece of the recent fruit fair held at Myerville, Cal., was an exact copy of Nature's famous fruit, built entirely of oranges.

In sixteen cities of Virginia the negroes own property worth \$3,324,542, the greater part of which is in real estate. In Richmond their possessions amount to \$20,179.

Lady Londonderry, wife of the late Lord Londonderry, is considered one of the handsomest women in England, though her face lacks expression. Her husband is a prominent fortune and keeps a large house and at Windsor.

A curious scarion worn by a Nubian in a kept his human eye, set in a gold frame. The present owner of this singular ornament found it in Persia where he was on an exploring tour in the land of the locks with a party of scientists.

Two of the best-dressed women in England are the mistresses—Mrs. Campbell-Paer and Mrs. Stansford. Their gowns are tailor-made and cut in the simplest style. In evening wear Mrs. Paer affects rich, delicate brocades.

The Royal Prince's Christening. How A LITTLE GERMAN BABY IN GIVEN THE FIRST RITES OF THE CHURCH. SEE THE SUNDAY WORLD.

OUR BOY TAILORS.

Nell Nelson Visits Them at the New York Trade School.

Young Men Instructed in the Various Branches of Needle-Wielding.

They Are Better Scholars Than Girls, Says the Superintendent.

Fifteen years ago American girls were educated. Now they are super-educated.



CLARK IN MERCHANT TAILORS.

and the sinister effect is the almost universal contempt for pots and kettles, irons and washboards, threads and needles. The unvarnished fact is that the domestic arts have no longer any charm for the smart girls.

Mothers and fathers, realizing this change, give their sons to understand that it is only a question of time when they will be obliged to do their own sewing.

The best proof of this feeling is found in the tailoring classes of the New York Trade School. Bellevue Hospital graduates twenty trained nurses every year and twenty young tailors leave the Trade School every twelve months armed with a certificate that will be accepted as a guarantee of proficiency and competency by any member of the Merchant Tailors' Society who may need help.

This school in tailoring, opened ten years ago, was free to any pupil who gave promise of success, the applicant being subjected to an oral examination in taste, style and fitness of clothing rather than sewing. Experiment proved that the advantage of frugal instruction was not appreciated by the young needle drivers and goose welders, and a fee of \$100 was charged for the course of two years.

The object of the school is to teach the trade in all its branches, each division being under the supervision of a practical tailor who understands every detail of the trade.

Instruction is given throughout the year from 8.30 A. M. to 4.30 P. M., with an hour's intermission at noon and a half holiday Saturday.

As in a college or public school the work is pursued according to a graded course of study, as follows:

FIRST GRADE.
First—Plain seams, back and side stitching.
Second—Felling, stopping, padding collar and lapels.

THIRD GRADE.
Third—Single and double stitched edges.
Fourth—Binding and flat braided edges.

SECOND GRADE.
Fifth—Felling and cording of all kinds.
Sixth—Felling pockets of all kinds, raw edges and pockets of all kinds.

THIRD GRADE.
Seventh—Buttonholes of all kinds and sewing on buttons.
Eighth—Sleeve cuffs of all kinds.
Ninth—Fancy sewing of all kinds.
Tenth—Making and finishing all kinds of fronts, lapels and collars.

FOURTH—GRADUATING CLASS.
To be placed with finishing tailor on coats, pants and vests.

Work for the pupils is furnished by the Merchant Tailors' Society, which pays the regular rates of wages, the sums defraying the expenses of the school. Each pupil, however, is credited with the value of his labor, in order to show him the possibilities of the trade as a source of wealth.

Although the course is supposed to require two years before mastery, no pupil is held back. If he has the divine talent every facility is offered him to sweep the board with his needle.

To guard against rheumatism and spinal deformity from the enforced cross-legged, stoop-shouldered position of the craft, the young tailors are obliged to attend gymnastic exercises, where they are given special instruction in breathing, bathing, posing and the manipulation of clubs, bells, weights and balls.

It is worth a visit to the Trade School just to see the methods of these boy tailors. They are for the most part sons of German, Austrian or Irish parents, and vary in age from fifteen to twenty years, the faculty in every instance advising the rudiments of an English education before admission.

Practical application is made of the physical instruction received, and the maneuvers of the pupil are evolutions of grace.

A small flight of stairs leads to the operating board, which is cleared with a hand-spring and reached by a jump, except in the cases of the dignified and somewhat gouty tutors.

Here, as everywhere in the world of merchant tailoring, the pupil's Turk fashion, sew with the short between needle, and instead of threading the shining little implement as women do they use the eye to capture the thread.

A rhetoric class in Columbia College is not more decorous than these embryonic Poolees. Profanity is unheard of, the scent of tobacco smoke is a thing unknown, and even innocent if boorish whistling is frowned at. While talking is not prohibited, idleness is reprehensible, and the perpetration of a practical joke, or the recital of a doubtful story, song or jest, subjects the offender to the severest criticism.

While the mastery of the trade is of paramount importance, the effort to dignify it by making many fellows of the students is prosecuted with earnestness and zeal by the instructors.

I asked Supt. Davidson why the privi-

leges of so excellent an institution were not extended to my sex.

"Well, for various reasons," he replied.

"In the first place our accommodations are not suitable. It would not do to put the girls up on the bench there with the boys, and, as you see, all the floor space is utilized by press boards.

"In the second place, it is a difficult thing to teach a woman tailoring after she has once gained a knowledge of dress making. I speak from painful experience, and if given the choice between the services of a good seamstress and a green boy I would take the boy.

"In time I could teach him something about the business, but the woman would balk every effort.

"You perhaps are aware that women have whims, and the older they get the harder it is to break them. They have their own notion about things in general and tailoring in particular, and if you let them fin-



CLARK IN MERCHANT TAILORS.

ish a vest like a lady's bodice or treat a coat like a blouse, they are all right.

"They will, in spite of all argument, use the long blood's needles, which are always breaking; you can't hire them to wear an open thumb, and the universal substitution of their teeth for shears and scissors is something I have never been able to understand.

"Another strange feature of womankind is her indomitable affection for a rocking chair. Give her any sort of a chair, straight as a vice and in any part of the shop, and unless she is running the machine you will find her balanced on its hind legs rocking away like an imbecile hag. A reproval will bring her down on all fours, but she will rise up again and rock in spite of custom and protest."

"Small girls make fair tailors, too, good ones, for the work is too heavy, but an old girl is one of those creatures who will not be taught."

NELL NELSON.

VAGRANT VERSES.

My Uniformed Nurse.
A sweetly winsome face,
Bright eyes and merry nose,
Where'er you go you find
A glad heart and a kind
To keep the weary folk in place.

A fellow neat and plain
Dressed in his brown white;
His hair beneath is light,
But through his sympathy with pain,
And others sorrow feels again.

How very precious he,
His coat is soiled and torn,
His feet are soiled and worn,
And his heart is soiled and torn,
And his heart is soiled and torn,
And his heart is soiled and torn.

And, when, grown old and grey,
His heart is soiled and torn,
His feet are soiled and worn,
And his heart is soiled and torn,
And his heart is soiled and torn,
And his heart is soiled and torn.

And, when, grown old and grey,
His heart is soiled and torn,
His feet are soiled and worn,
And his heart is soiled and torn,
And his heart is soiled and torn,
And his heart is soiled and torn.

And, when, grown old and grey,
His heart is soiled and torn,
His feet are soiled and worn,
And his heart is soiled and torn,
And his heart is soiled and torn,
And his heart is soiled and torn.

And, when, grown old and grey,
His heart is soiled and torn,
His feet are soiled and worn,
And his heart is soiled and torn,
And his heart is soiled and torn,
And his heart is soiled and torn.

And, when, grown old and grey,
His heart is soiled and torn,
His feet are soiled and worn,
And his heart is soiled and torn,
And his heart is soiled and torn,
And his heart is soiled and torn.

And, when, grown old and grey,
His heart is soiled and torn,
His feet are soiled and worn,
And his heart is soiled and torn,
And his heart is soiled and torn,
And his heart is soiled and torn.

And, when, grown old and grey,
His heart is soiled and torn,
His feet are soiled and worn,
And his heart is soiled and torn,
And his heart is soiled and torn,
And his heart is soiled and torn.

And, when, grown old and grey,
His heart is soiled and torn,
His feet are soiled and worn,
And his heart is soiled and torn,
And his heart is soiled and torn,
And his heart is soiled and torn.

And, when, grown old and grey,
His heart is soiled and torn,
His feet are soiled and worn,
And his heart is soiled and torn,
And his heart is soiled and torn,
And his heart is soiled and torn.

And, when, grown old and grey,
His heart is soiled and torn,
His feet are soiled and worn,
And his heart is soiled and torn,
And his heart is soiled and torn,
And his heart is soiled and torn.

And, when, grown old and grey,
His heart is soiled and torn,
His feet are soiled and worn,
And his heart is soiled and torn,
And his heart is soiled and torn,
And his heart is soiled and torn.

And, when, grown old and grey,
His heart is soiled and torn,
His feet are soiled and worn,
And his heart is soiled and torn,
And his heart is soiled and torn,
And his heart is soiled and torn.

And, when, grown old and grey,
His heart is soiled and torn,
His feet are soiled and worn,
And his heart is soiled and torn,
And his heart is soiled and torn,
And his heart is soiled and torn.

And, when, grown old and grey,
His heart is soiled and torn,
His feet are soiled and worn,
And his heart is soiled and torn,
And his heart is soiled and torn,
And his heart is soiled and torn.

And, when, grown old and grey,
His heart is soiled and torn,
His feet are soiled and worn,
And his heart is soiled and torn,
And his heart is soiled and torn,
And his heart is soiled and torn.

And, when, grown old and grey,
His heart is soiled and torn,
His feet are soiled and worn,
And his heart is soiled and torn,
And his heart is soiled and torn,
And his heart is soiled and torn.

And, when, grown old and grey,
His heart is soiled and torn,
His feet are soiled and worn,
And his heart is soiled and torn,
And his heart is soiled and torn,
And his heart is soiled and torn.

And, when, grown old and grey,
His heart is soiled and torn,
His feet are soiled and worn,
And his heart is soiled and torn,
And his heart is soiled and torn,
And his heart is soiled and torn.

And, when, grown old and grey,
His heart is soiled and torn,
His feet are soiled and worn,
And his heart is soiled and torn,
And his heart is soiled and torn,
And his heart is soiled and torn.

And, when, grown old and grey,
His heart is soiled and torn,
His feet are soiled and worn,
And his heart is soiled and torn,
And his heart is soiled and torn,
And his heart is soiled and torn.

And, when, grown old and grey,
His heart is soiled and torn,
His feet are soiled and worn,
And his heart is soiled and torn,
And his heart is soiled and torn,
And his heart is soiled and torn.

And, when, grown old and grey,
His heart is soiled and torn,
His feet are soiled and worn,
And his heart is soiled and torn,
And his heart is soiled and torn,
And his heart is soiled and torn.

And, when, grown old and grey,
His heart is soiled and torn,
His feet are soiled and worn,
And his heart is soiled and torn,
And his heart is soiled and torn,
And his heart is soiled and torn.

And, when, grown old and grey,
His heart is soiled and torn,
His feet are soiled and worn,
And his heart is soiled and torn,
And his heart is soiled and torn,
And his heart is soiled and torn.

And, when, grown old and grey,
His heart is soiled and torn,
His feet are soiled and worn,
And his heart is soiled and torn,
And his heart is soiled and torn,
And his heart is soiled and torn.

And, when, grown old and grey,
His heart is soiled and torn,
His feet are soiled and worn,
And his heart is soiled and torn,
And his heart is soiled and torn,
And his heart is soiled and torn.

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

Strong Gloves in Favor—Costumes to Match Table Decorations—Washing with the Paraffine—Shoes for House Wear.

Strong gloves are worn this Winter, such as Russian leather, lamb skin, dogskin, and chamois, and for evening wear and dress hats are in favor, and both these are to be had in pale shades, the tan and white being most worn.

Wedding cake sells at \$1 per pound. Put up in small boxes prices run from \$2 to \$100 per 100, according to the decoration of the boxes. At the wedding of Marshall Field, Jr., son of the Chicago dry-goods prince, the groom's mother ordered satin boxes of pale lilac with the bridal monogram embroidered in violet and the cover tied with a yellow bow of ribbon. This item alone there was a bill that might have covered the whole expenses of a very pretty wedding breakfast for twenty guests.

Toothbrush covers and beard brushes are among the new things in silver for a gentleman's traveling case.

The pros and cons of washing with paraffine have been constantly discussed. By some it is utterly condemned; others cling to it, finding that with careful management it materially lightens labor, with no perceptible injury to the clothes. Looked at dispassionately, it amounts to this, that in large laundries, where machinery is excellent, such an aid to washing is unnecessary and inconvenient; but for the home laundry it deserves to be defended as a cleansing agent. The soap should be dissolved in the water before the paraffine is added, and the latter put only when the water is boiling fast; if it is then allowed to boil for a few seconds before the linen is